FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

ANOTHER DAY DEVOTED TO BO-GUS BUITER.

The Debate Participated in by a Large Number of Members-Expressions of Opinion.

Washington, May 29.—House -The Speaker laid before the House a com-munication from the Secretary of State submitting an estimate of \$100,-100 for inaugurating the statue of Lib erty Enlightening the World. Re-

Mr. Merriman [N. Y.] from the Committee on Postoffices and Post roads, reported a bill amending the statutes relative to the transmission of obscene matter through the mails. House ca'endar.

The House then went into commit-tee of the whole, (Mr. Springer [Ill.] in the chair), on the oleomargarine bill, the pending amendment being that offered by Mr. Townsbend of Illinois, reducing the tax on oleomargarine from 10 to 2 cents per pound. Mr. Hatch [Mo.] stared that in view of the fact that various protests of Knights of Labor sgainst the bill had been presented, he wished to have the following telegram to Speaker Carlisle

"CLEVELAND, O., May 29th. "Acting under instructions from the General Assembly of Knights of Lzbor, I desire to state that no person whatever is an horized to speak for this organization, either in the affirmative or negative, on the question of the regulation of the sale of olcomargarine now pending bef ra Congress. Please bring this to the attention of

the proper committee.
"T. V. POWDERLY,
"General Master Workman K. of L." Mr. Hatch then proceeded to say that there seemed to be a misapprehers on in regard to the bill. its previsions a compound of lard and fallow lard and ootton seed oil or lard, tallow and co ton seed oil, not colored in limitation of butter, was not liable to tax.

Mr. Townsend [Iil.], thought that the gentleman from Mus uri did not construs the bill correctly, but that under its provisions no oleomargarine could be sold without tax, even though it were sold under its true

Mr. McCreary [Ky.] offered an amendment providing that the tax of 10 cents a pound shall be imposed only on oleomargarine which is manufsctured and sold for consumption as butter. He had understood the chairman of the Committee on Agriculture to say that he did not desire to impose the tax unless the eleomargarine was manufactured and sold as butter; and this amendment would make the meaning of the bill clear.

Mr. Lehlbach [N. J.], while in favor of the general features of the bill, that the taxes imposed ware too high, and unless the amendment of the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Townshend) were adopted he would be compiled to vote against the

Mr. Mills [Tex.] denounced the docnonnce to the people that it was ready at the demand of any strong interest to strike dawa one that was not so strong. It was a departure from the

clusion that the House wanted to hear from him. [Laughter.] He was he saw the Republican party owning modest, but he was always willing and allegiance to a cause which the peoresolute to contribute his mite to the | ple did not elect and abandoning the legislation of the count y, and be had determined to come to the front. As his name came high up on the rollcall, and as he had heard the gentleuan from New York (Mr. Hiecock) ice say that leaders would spring up are, would it not be well for his Demcratic friends to select him as a sader? He said it with modesty but onfidence, "Behold your leader! Follow!" [Laughter and applause.] Follow!" He represented an agricultural district, and was himself engaged in the laudable enterprise of dairying. If there was one industry that he would be willing to protect above another, it was the cow; if there was one fraud that he would be willing to punish more than another, it was a fraud upon the cow. He would support the bill if the amendment of the gentle-

man from Illinois were adopted?

Mr. Long [Mass.] offered an amendment providing that no tax should be imposed on oleomargarine except when made in imitation and semblance of butter, and when calculated or in-tended to be sold as butter or for

Mr. Daniel [Va.] spoke in advocacy of an amendment which he proposed to offer hereafter, abolishing the internal revenue tax on tobacco and on fruit brandy. In the platform of the Democratic party which neminated the President new occupying the executive office there was a distinct declaration and pledge to abolish war taxes, The internal revenue system was distinctively a war tax, and to that tax the language of the pistform was no doubt candidly and honestly di-rected. This seemed to be the agricultural day in the House, but while it was attending to one class of farmers was be not justified in asking it to hear the long, patient cry which has accended to the government for twenty-five years from that class of farmers who had curing that period borne the burden of war upon their shoulders. He denounced in strong language the government receipts, which brought in its train domiciliatory visits and a horde of spies and informers. As to this bill, if the Republican party voted for it it would be an abandorment of that theory of American protection which had captured thousands of votes in the coun-

Mr. Long pave notice that he would press his amendment, as chairman of the Agrico chairman of the Agricultural Special Examiners in the Pension Committee (Mr. Hateh) had agreed to invest its substance in the bill when it was before the Houte.

Washington, May 29.—On the certification of the Civil Service Commis-

Mr. Cowles N. C. Jofferad an amendment repealing the statutes taxing the manufacture of fruit brandy, and addrewed the House in support of his proposition, appealing to the Demo-cras to come forward and vote to remove that tax, and go home with a P. Berry of Lilinois, Edward M. of good conscience

Mr. Hund [Wis.] would vote for the bill even if the rate of tax were reduced, but he trusted that would not bed ne. He flew the fleg of an intent to destroy the manufacture of an obnoxious compound by taxing it

out of existence Mr. B and [Mo.] thought that the bill should be awended so that it would be a law against (rand, Mr. Stone [Mass] regarded the bill

as deseptive in its present shape.

Mr. Militken [Minn] favored the
bill for purposes of revenus.

object of the clause of declaring that | tion of evading or violating the law in | DR. PORTER OF MEMPHIS. taxes was to raise revenue for the support of the government, and the present bill would effect that purpose without taxing any industry out of one. It would afford incidental protection, however, to a large and growing class of farmers. What revenue produced he would be in favor of taking off articles of absolute necessity

Mr. Townshend's amendment was rejected, 66 to 97.

Amendments offered by Mr. Resgan [Tex], and Mr. Warner [Mo.], exempting from tax oleomargarine which is not manufactured for sale as butter,

Mr. Daniel then offered his amendment abolishing the tax on tobacco, which was advocated by Mr. McAfoo

Mr. Buchanan [N. J.] while he was in favor of the repeal of the tobacco as endangering the pawage of the bill.

Mr. Ermentrout [Pa.] opposed the amendment on the same ground.

Mr. Cabell [Va.] carnestly supported the proposition, and appealed to the House to relax the system of taxation which bars so heavily on the ple whom he represented.

Mr. Farquahr [N. Y.] spoke against the bill, and pointed out what he regarded as the danger which would attend the extension of internal pro-tection. If internal protection were put on seaboard protection must come off. He would invoke every police regulation against the imitation of but'er by oleomargarine or butterine, or any other ine the could be found in a medica! dictionary, but he protected against the destruction of a legitimate

Mr. Breckenridge [Ky.] offered an amendment providing that the revenue collected under this act shall be dedicated to the rayment of pensions. The internal revenue tax, he said, was wartax, and the revenue derived from it should be devoted to the payment of the expend tures rendered necessary by the war. While he d d not like the system of internal reveue, he did prefer to tax whicky and tobacco rather than the food, clothing and the shelter of the poor man and

the workingman. [Applause.] Mr. Daniel expressed bis astonishment at the nimbleness with which the Republicen party had jumped over what it had called the walls of American defense, and he was astonished when he saw members who had pledged themselves to abolish war axes, and who had placed upon their banners "of equal and exact justice t) all men," take a wide leap through the constitution and through the roof and ran three leasues beyond where the most radical gone to-seed Republicanism had ever gone tefore. [Ap-plante.] It would ever remain one of he proudest acts of the first administration of Thomas Jefferson that it had got rid of the exc se system, but in the first administration of Grover Cleveland, predestined as had been hoped by a great majority of the American people to reassume the mantle so laid ande, Pennsylvan ans had come to preach the doctrine that powerful hand in Amerevery ica could be raised against every weak hand. Murder had rights, arron had rights, every crime had rights to But trine contained in the bill. If Congress passed this law, it would and it was condemned, but according to it was condemned, but, according to The the dectrine here enunciated, the amendment he offered had no rights, but was condemned and de-

> representative character they had for the people who were sovereigns, then he said that he, for one, would stay here until the term of Congress expired, and use every ability that God had given him to stand athwart this measure and against oppression and tyranny and for the people. [Ap-

Penging action the committee rose and the House adjourned until Tues-

plause.

Will Stand by the Bill, At a largely-attended meeting of the friends of the olsomargarine bill held in the room of the House Committee on Agriculture, this morning, it was resolved to stand by the bill as reported from the committee.

ported from the committee.

Edmunds's Utah Bill. The House Committee on the Judiciary to-day discussed the details of the Edmunds Utah bill, and it will endeavor to finish its consideration next week. Changes of great importance have been made, but the action taken up to the present is not final, and may be reversed or materially modified when the committee come to pass upon the measure as a whole. Perhaps the most radical change made so far is the excesion of the clauses providing for the appointment of trustees to take charge of the Mor-mon church property, and the inser-tion of a clause absolutely repealing the Federal charters granted the Church and Emigration Society. If a quo um of the commit ee can be got he made to agree upon and report the bill to the House so as to get it upon the calendar, though it is not believed that action can be had upon it in that

body during the semainder of this Obserne Matter in the Mails, WASHINGTON, May 29.-The bill reported to the House to-day relative to the transmission of obscene matter turough the mails is accompanied by a report which states that the law upon this subject has been construed so many ways by the courts that the dealers in obserns and filthy matters have been able to violate it. The amendment proposed are intended to make the provisions of the act so definite that they cannot be disobeyed

with impunity.

sion the following named perso shave been appointed special examin is in the pension office: Henry W. Snyder

The Selzure of the "Staters." Washington, May 29, - Acting Secretary Fairchild to-day sent the folowing telegraphic instructions to the Collector of Customs of Portland, Me., in regard to the Canadian schooner, Sisters, which was detained at th t port for alleged violation of customs "On payment of cost of this telegram and expenses, if any, arising from detention of vessel, you will not exact fine incurred by any respect.

The Postoffice Department, in re-

ponse to a request from the residents of three small hamlets in Tennessee to suggest names for their newly-es-tablished pos offices, has se ected the following, which have been accepted: Mixado, Yum Yum and Nanki Poo.

Reduction of the Public Bebt, WASHINGTON, May 29.—It is estimated at the Treasury Department that the public debt statement to be issued on Tuesday will show a decrease for the month of about \$9,000. The receipts for the month have been unusually heavy and the dis-bursements light, with the simple exception of \$6,500,0 0, paid out on ac-

Smuggling Whise y Into Alaska. Washington, May 29.—The Treasury Department has been advised that whicky is being smuggled into Alaska in large quantities and that well-known residents of the Territory are engaged in the business. The

matter is b ing investigated. Internal Revenue Collections. WASHINGTON, May 29.- The collectors of internal revenue during the first ten months of the fiscal ending June 30, 1886, amounted to \$95,303,666, being an increase of \$3,135,782 over the receipts during the corresponding period of the last fiscal There was an increase of \$733,-180 on spirits; an increase of \$1,332,-272 on tobacco, and an increase of \$1,126,425 on fermented liquors. only decrease was \$56,095 on miscellaneous items The receipts for April, 1886, were \$176,047 greater than those

"OLD MAUMY CHLOE,"

The carriage is waiting beside the door,
And Cover, the conchmen, standy,
Sadly caressing the iron grays,
Awaiting the mistress' commands.
He may well be proud of his noble steeds,
Champing their bits so gay.
And the coach with its harness glittering
bright,
But his heart is sad to-day.
For he bears the saund of wesping within,
And he thinks of the dreadful news,
So lately brought to the loving heart
Now making it: last adieux.
The master is wounded, and dring, perhaps,
And tears are now falling fast,
As the faithful slave stands sorrowing there,
And thinks of the happy past.
Ah! well he remembers the beau iful boy,
Ilis playmate in childhood and youth,
Who had ever been to his simple faith
A model of goodness and truth.
Together they learned of a Savior's love,
As they stood by "ole mistis" knee;
Together "ole manu y's" heart they shared
And frolicked in boyish glee.
Assin he stands by the head of death,

And frolicked in boyish glee.

Assin he stands by the bed of death,
Where the dear "ole mistis" lies,
Caimly awaiting the summons hence.

To her home beyind the skies,
"Cavar," she said, "An' her voice was low
An' sweet as do birds in June;
An' is know datin Heaven she's singin' now.
Wid her golden harp in tune—
"Cavar," she said, "I am sing home,
My words must be faint an' few,
But Heave, to guide you, the bressed words,
To God an' your master he true."
And now, as he pats their flowing manes,
He thinks of those is read of any,
When first he mounted the carriage box,
And reined up the fron-grays.

Old Billy, the coachman, and feeble grown,
And clear, in all his pride,
Must go, in his brand new livery,

And Clesar, in all his pride,
Must go, in his brand new livery,
To bring heme the fair young bride.
And then he remembers the serrowful time,
When gref filled his own young heart.
When told that from Phillis, the girl he
loved,
He soon will be called to part,
But he goes, as of old, to "young Mars"
Ned.
And tis trouble straightway confides:
The young lover's heart is soon made glad,
And Phillis becomes his bride.
"An now dey tell me dis drafful war
Is to set all de niggers free;"
No white folks in al de lan', I'm sho',
Are so happy as Phillis an' me."
Now Casar must mount and away once more:

strong. It was a departure from the doct ine of equal rights to all and exclusive privileges to none.

Mr. Allen [Miss] said that after waiting patiently for action on this bill, he had at last come to the conclusion that the House wanted to hear from him. [Laughter.] He was he saw the Republican party owning he is troved in the house of its friends. He was not a filitusterer, he had not tried to retard the consideration of the bill, but when he saw Democrats betrayed in the house of their friends and by them who should be their captains; when he saw the Republican party owning the footman opens the door.

While the footman opens the door. Just hen the shrill tones of a woman's voice was the saw that the saw that the saw in the uat then the shrill tones of a woman's voice. Was borns on the autuum wind. Stop, children, ston! it will never do To leave Mammy Chloe behind; 'lastening arousd the graveled walk the comes in her Sunday dress, anow-white turban encircles her head. And her 'kerchief is crossed on her breast, the her sun-bonnet now in her tightened grasp.

And her 'kerchief is crossed on her breast, With her sun-bonnet now in her tightened stay.

A soft, warm shawl on her arm.

She is fully prepared all hardships to brave. And shrink: from no danger or harm.

'Oh, mammy!' the sorrowing lady cries,

'You are toe feeble and old

For such a journey—the way is long.
And the weather is growing cold.

In w your kind heart, mammy.

Is beating warm and true.

But in the dreary hospital

There'li be no place for you.''

'Oh honey, 'she gasps in a voice of woe.

'My place is by young Mars' Ned:

I've nussed' em all, from ole Miss down,

I've watched by 'em livin' an' dead.

Dese arms was de fust dat ever held

My young Mars' Ned when a babe:

Bradders an 'sistes, I've nussed 'em all,

From de creside all down to de grabe.

An' nuw in de hospittle far away

He's moanin' an' pinin' kane'.

No matter who's dar, he'll be sure to fine

A place for Ole Mammy Chloe.

W-ll, honey, you has a good rite, I kno'.

To say I mus' stay behine:

Bot, Mistis, 'fore God, I tells you now.

Somewhare on de road you'll fine

Ole Mammy Chloe—she will go afoot—

You may fine her cole and dead.

But 'twill sho' to be only on de rode

Dat leads her to young Mars' Ned!''

-Lucy Walton Fietcher, in June Breone

-Lucy Walton Fletcher, in June Bivounc.

Mortuary Seport. Mortality report for the week end-ing Saturday, May 29, 1886, at 6 o'clock p.m.

Name.	Sex.	Color.	Cause Death
A Whiteside	male	white	congestion.
CR Hawks	male	white	congestion.
F F Rate	male		consumption,
J A Trafford	male	white	accidental.
J H Wood	male		natural cause
Ch & H Holts	fema'e	white	cong of brain
M A Shea	female		mularial feve
A McBrida	female	white	iuf. of howels
S Yohnke	female		consumption.
AM rtin	fomale	white	consumption.
M Dayle	female		consumption.
E Knolen	male	nolled	droper.
Wade		col ad	dropsy.
L Isbell	male	nol ed	dropsy,
A Jackson	male	and ad	bright's dis.
S Jordan	The other.		
Whitlow	mule	col ed	pertusis.
3 Lingleton	male	eat est	onnyolainay.
W Chambers	male	nol na	convulsions.
D Brooks	male	col ad	malarial feve
Dawron			meningitis.
D Travers.	200.00	und not	enteritie.
A Scott	m le		natural cause
A Ingle		anl ad	peritonitis.
Smith	formala	and ad	malaria) fovor
Garnett	forma	col ou	convulsion.
Morgan	formale	anl ad	consumption.
M Williams	forms la	COLUMN TOTAL	organic of h'r
Cu-ley	formula	001	organic of D. F.
Thompson	Farmale	001,60	cong of brain
e mires preciat	AT IN MILE	citt ea	consumption.

Distribution by Wards—First, 3; Second, 3; Third, 1; Fourth, 1; Fifth, 6; Sixth, 1; Seventh, 5; Eighth, 5; Ninth, 2; Tenth, 6. City Hospital, 2. Still born, 1. White, 11. Colored, 19. Total, 30. Total, 30. G. S. GRAVES, M.D., Secretary.

Lonisville Tobacco Market,

Louisville, Kr., May 20,-The Courier Journal Libacco reports says the market has been comparatively even in its course, the supplies of offer being in her uniform in kied and quantity, while the demand has been about st-ady for most grades during the week. Too principal exception has been in medium leaf, including nondescript and Italian regisatyles, which have been irregular and at times depressed. There is but li tle change in prices in any type or grade.
Everything is strady or firm. The
Italian award for 18 000 hbds was
made thus week, the contract being divided between three firms. As it is understood here Tool Pople secure the contract for 4000 hbds and the re-

A FULL LENGTH PORTRAIT OF BIM BY A GOOD HAND.

A Record That He May Be Proud Of-What He Did to Save the City of Memphis.

Southern Reporter: He is one whom his enemi s, if he has any (and what good man has not?), acknowledge to be a veritable hero, sons pour, sons re-proche, as well as a true, noble-hearted gentleman and the very soul of honor. In public and in private life he has won hosts of friends, who will remain his friends till life ends. In his heroid and self-sacrificing devotion to suffering fel ow-titizens in 1878 has proved himself ev n far more a humanita ian than was the p overbial "Good Samaritan" He not only sacrific d his personal com ort when, with ample means at his command, he could have flown "like a bird to the mountains," and been beyond the reach of spidemic and sickness, but he gave freely of his means, and r sked life itself, that he might alleviate the sufferings of his fellow-men, many of whom were strangers to him. All this te cid, and continued to do. without thought of reward, other than that which every good man has a r ght to expect in the approval of his own conscience, till strics en down and brought to deat a's door himself by the terrible disease. After a very severe attack he recovered sufficiently to be sent off by his physicians to recuperate. After this terrible cloud had been lifted another, little less depressing and alarming, hung over Memphis like a dark pall. Dr. Porter was called to meet and raise this one also, and here again be made sacrifices and exhibited a devotion that were sublime Assuming the reins of government when Memphis affai s and prospects were at the lowest possible ebband in the greatest confusion, he brought order out of chaos and placed Memphis on the high road to perity, on which she has ever since continued. Firm, but just in his administration, he both did and required justice, in all his dealings with the proudest and richest, as with the numblest and the poore t of the citizens of the then et icken and unhappy city. Few indeed are the men who would not he equalled at the task city. that lay before him So far from Dr. Po ter's doing so, however, the very diffi-ulties and obstacles that presented themselves seemed to nerve stimulate him. It was a time when timidity, or even hesitancy, would have brought failu e, and failure would have brought disaster and ruin. Only the most unshrinking courage and the most unimpeachable judgment and integrity c uld meet the demands-nay, the nece sities of the times and the case. Dr. Porter possessed these in an eminent degree. He took the helm when the ship ws floundering; gulded her over the shoals and breakers, and brought her into safe anchor-He raved the credit, saved the age. health, and, we do not know that we should be st aining the truth if we should say, he saved the life of Memph's. When he went into office, Memph's was bound hand and foot, and was deemed little better than a graveyard so far as health was concerned. The epidemic of 1879, though far less appalling than that of '78, increased, rather than diminished, the gloom that hung over the city; but the work

earnestly hope there a c many years of usefulness yet before him. May he live long and prosper continually. CARL GUTHERZ.

Formerly of Memphis. Winning Honors in Paris.

inaugurated and prosecu ed so wisely

and vigorously by Dr. Porter, caused

the dawn of a new era, and now, less

than eight years from his assumption

of the reins of government, Memphis is

in a higher state of prosperity, and property is higher than ever before. Even the partiality of friend hip will not award all the credit for this state

of things to Dr. Porter, but no one

will deny him a very large part of it. He is yet in the prime of life, hearty,

healthy and v gorous, and he has hoses of friends everywhere, who

Recent news from Paris has been encouraging for American artists. Carl Guthers, who at one time lived in Memphis, has recently been pub-licly complimented for his compositions, and in a recent concour for the best fall length drawing from the nude, the prize was divided between him and a French artist, equal excel-ence bing awarded to the two drawings. This setting his light on a candlestick will not only put money in his pocket, but give sat sfaction to those who have bought his pictures in America. His latest composition. Dispara, has been admitted to the salons, and in a measure his ambition as an artist should be satisfied by this

hover alone. His picture of most interest to Americans, however-from the fact that a bill in the United States Senate to purchase it has been favorably reported is called Dakota and is noticed by the Paris press as follows:

Le plateau du Dakola dans l'Amerique septentrionale, infertile et inculte, a inspire le pinceau de M. Carl Gutherz, d'origine amer.caine, quoi-

Ce n'est pas la peuplade des Sioux qui serait capable d'entrer sinsi en lutte avec l'aridite du sol, et de me tre en batteries rangees des machines a defricher d'une telle perfection me canique. Ces braves Sioux se sont refugies sans doute plus bas, sur les-bords du Missouri, laissant place nette a l'invasion des colons. Et ces colons, malgre les larges chapeaux de planteurs dont ils sont coiffes, je les reconnais A la precision mathematique et compassee du defile des machines, at elees chacune de trois chevaux vigoreux, yous pouvez soutenir hardi-ment que ceux qui les conduisent sont des A lemands. C'est la bonne-

The Enchanted Summerland, A book descriptive of the summer resorts of the Northwest will be mailed to you free on application to R S. Hair, general passenger agent Chicago and Northwestern railway, Chicago, Iil.

Stephen Pearl Andrews. Stephen Pearl Andrews, who died in New York City on the 21st, after a long illness, aged seventy-four years, was born in Templeton, Mass., March 22. 1812. His father was the Rev. Elisha Andrews, a Beptist clergyman and revivalist. Stephen Poarl was the youngest of eight children. He was educated at Amherat College, and on and revivalist. Stephen Poarl was the youngest of eight children. He was educa ed at Amherst College, and on leaving there went to New Orleans, where he was admitted to the har and practiced law in company with Slidell, Benjamin and other leaders of the rebellion. He was married there in 1835. He was the first counsel retained by Mrs. Gaines in her ismous suits. While in New Orleans he became a convert to abolition sm. This conviction led him to remove to Tex:s, in the hope to help mould its institubill for purposes of revenus.

Mr. Baristals [Miss] thought that Revised Statutes." The action of Mr. Baristals [Miss] thought that the constitutionanty of the measure could not be doubted. The primary the master of the Sisters had no intensales, 2265; yearly, 59,503.

Mr. Baristals [Miss] thought that the measure fair for 1 Popie secure to account the contract for 4000 hbds and the remainder is divided equally between the Rensens and Abenneim. Weekly conviction led him to remove to Texas, in the hope to help mould its institu-

tions adversely to slavery. But he falled of his purpose and removed to have he resided for many tions adversely to slavery. But he falled of his purpose and removed to Boston, where he resided for many years and until he removed to New York, where he was known as a leading reformer of great influence and advanced views. By some Mr. Andrews was regarded as a lucid and convincing writer, and by others as more obscure than Carlyle or Swedenborg. When he was treating of common subjects his style was a model of cleancess and strength:

The Blood—Its Diseases—How Cured.

Strike the Iron While It's Hot.
In order to move our immense stock we was a model of clearness and strength when he was treating of scientific matters, he established new technicalities and adhered to them. His system was one of tolerance and he prescribed no set of theological views which a man should adopt. He accepted the phenomena and philosophy, of Spiritual-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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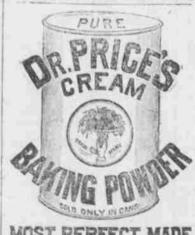
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MEMPHE TENS., May 29, 1886.

The partnership heretolore existing between A. B. Bertholomew and Wm. Q. Allen is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Bartholomew assuming all obligations and benefits to date.

WM. Q. ALLEN.

A. B. BARTHOLOMEW.

In retiring from the shove firm I would take this opportunity of thanking in no stinged terms my many friends for past favors, and ask a continuance of same to my partner of twenty years. WM. Q. ALLEN.

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Mississippi & Tennessee R.R. Co. Stockholders' Meeting.

MEMPHIS, TENN. May 12, 1886.

THE President and Directors of the Mississippi and Tennescee Railroad Company, in accordance with section 15 of the charter of said Company, hereby call a general meeting of the stockholders in this Company, to be held in the office of the Company, in Memphis, Tenn., on Wednesday, the 30th day of June, 1886, for the purpose of considering and acting on the contracts authorized by this Board on the 11th day of May, 1886. As to a Union Passenger Depot, as to Track on River Front in Memphis, as to Gravel and use of Terminal Facilities of this Company.

By order of the President and Board of Directors.

S. H. LAMB, Secretary.

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Non-Resident Notice.

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No. 6151, R. D.—In the Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tenn.—Rebecca Lowenstine Stine vs. D. C. Lowenstine.

It appearing from bill sworn to in this cause that the defendant, David C. Lowenstine is a resid nt of the State of Minnesots, and a won-resident of the State of Minnesots, and a won-resident of the State of Tennessee, and it further appearing that said David C. Lewenstine is indebted to complainant in the sum of 34500, with interest thereon from February I. 1881, making in all \$5800, and attachment having been issued and returned lavied upon property of defendant;

It is therefore ordered, That he make his appearance herein, at the sourt-house in Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in July, 1880, and plead, answer or demar to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for sonfessed as to him and set for hearing experte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week far four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 4th day of May, 1886.

A copy—attest:

S. I. MoDOWELL, Clark and Muster.

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S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Muster.
By H. F. Waleh, Deputy Clerk and Muster.
L. & E. Lehman, Sols. for campl't. su Non-Resident Notice.

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No. 6152, R. D.—In the Chancers Court of Shelby County, Tenn.—Respect Lowenstine vs. Jacob H. Lowenstine et al.

It appearing from tills awon to in this cause that the defondants, Jacob H. Lowenstine are residents of the City and State of New York, and David C. Lower time are active to Manneaudia. State of Minnesses, and all hoursestents of the State of Tennesses:

It is therefore ordered That they make their appearance herein, at the Court-House of Shelby county, in Memphis. Tenn., on or before the first Manday in July, 1886, and plead, answer or defaur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparts; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Memphie Appeni. This 6th day of May, 1886.

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S. 1. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master.

By H. F. Walsh, D. O. and M.

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